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CURRENCY BILL TO SUIT WILSON

Shows Him in Control of Committee.

Leaders, However, Think Bill Will Pass Caucus on August 11.

INSURGENTS ARE ROUTED

Every One of Their Hobbies Turned Down, and Administration Is Elated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-By a vote of 9 to 5 the Democrats of the House Comon Banking and Currency rejected to-day the proposed Pujo committee amendment to the Administration banking bill prohibiting a member of the board of a national bank from serving in a like capacity on the board of any other financial institution. The vote on this proposition and others taken in the course of the day show that the Administration ferces control the committee by a safe majority.

Work on the Administration bill was concluded in committee to-day. The bill will come up for discussion in a Democratic caucus to be held on August 11. Administration leaders are in a happy frame of mind over the outcome. A wee ago the committee appeared to be hope essly divided, and fear was expressed that the Administration might be forced to abandon the plan to put through a

banking reform bill at this time. While no vote was taken on the bill as whole in committee to-day, noses have been counted and the Administration is confident of eleven of the fourteen committeemen. It is expected the insurgents will put up a lively fight in caucus, but Leader Underwood has given assurances that the bill will emerge unchanged.

Lose All Along the Line.

The insurgents lost all along the line. Every one of their hobbies was kicked out of the committee room door. The Ragsdale-Henry amendments, which provided among other things that currency issued on cotton, corn and wheat held in warehouses, were dropped without even a division being called for. It was plain that a majority opposed these radical suggestions.

Although beaten, the insurgents have and then of money report to be made in behalf of the

to prepare the way for the bill in the Senate. Senator Owen of Oklahoma. Currency Committee, has announced that in his opinion the upper house will pass tion." A number of important changes in the

Administration bill made in the last week were given out to-night. Nearly all bankers who expressed themselves on the subject and many members of Congress made objection to sub-section B of section 12, which authorized the Federal reserve board to require or permit a Federal reserve bank to rediscount the paper of any other Federal reserve bank. This authorization was criticised on the ground that it gave large powers that would prove unfair in operation to many banks and sections of the country.

Sub-Section Rewritten.

Yielding to the objections, the committee rewrote sub-section B, as fol-

permit, or in time of trouble require, Federal reserve banks to rediscount the disserve banks, all members of the board and consenting to the requirement. The exercise of this rediscount power by the of those who pass by our hospitals, utto an interest charge to the accommodated bank of not less than 1, nor greater than 3 per cent, above the higher of the rates evailing in the districts immediately

Section 21, relating to reserves, also was amended. As the bill was reported it required all banks in reserve cities to maintain for a period of twenty-six months a reserve of 25 per cent. of their outstanding deposits. The amendment adopted releases the reserves of these banks at the end of sixty days The effect of this change is to give these banks immediate cash reserves with which to make subscriptions to capital stock in

the new Federal reserve banks. Section 7 of the bill, providing for the disposal of the earnings of Federal reserve banks, was changed in important This section as introduced provided that the shareholders should receive an annual dividend of 5 per cent., such dividend to be cumulative. provided further that one-half of the net earnings should be paid into a surplus fund after dividend claims had met until the fund amounted to 20 per tent, of the paid in capital of the bank. remaining one-half was to be paid to the United States.

The 5 per cent dividend to be paid to areholders is not disturbed by the finendment. However, it is provided that 60 per cent. of the net carnings shove dividends and other lawful clair shall be paid to the Jovernment, and 40 her cent, to the shareholding memba.

hairman Glass also gave out the text Chairman Grass also gave out the test of the important amendment creating an advisory board to the Federal reserve board. This amendment reads as follows:

"There is hereby created a Federal advisory council which shall consist of as many members as there are Federal remany members as there are Federal re-

KEPT 8 WEEKS UNDERGROUND. German Girl's Disap-

pearance and Death Solved. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The mystery of the
disappearance of Elsie Blume, a beautiful six-year-old girl of Einbeck, Hanover, Rejection of Pujo Plan was solved to-day when the police arrested a man named Wolters, who is

52 years of age. The girl's body was found two weeks ago in a subterranean passage under a building once used as nunnery, with indications that she had been ill treated and starved for weeks. Wolters purchased the building and built LIVELY FIGHT AHEAD cottages on the property, in one of which the girl's father, a carpenter, lived with

> Many of the subterranean passages were opened by the police in their search for the child, but the search was futile until two weeks ago, when the body was discovered. A post mortem examination showed that the child had lived for eight weeks after her disappearance, was starved and killed by strangulation. In looking for clues to the perpetrator of the crime the police were mystified until they discovered that the subterranean passage where the body was found was closed by a freshly built wall. Traces of food were found near it, and the police demolished the wall. They ound a continuation of the passage. which led directly to the kitchen of the

epudiated the confession.

GERMAN WAR SECRETS

Berlin Manager of Krupps Intimates His Company Got the Monopoly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. in manager for the Krupp armament nanufacturers, was called to the stand today when the trial of the army officers occused of betraying military secrets was resumed before the Berlin military court. Brandt asserted that the Socialist leader.

Karl Liebknecht, whose accusations in the Reichstag led to the scandal. obtained secret reports leading to the revelations from Herr von Metzern, formerly manager of the Krupps office in Berlin, who left the employ of the firm in 1912.

plans by "underground methods," Brandt said: "I could answer this, but I would rather

not. I don't want to make the scandal any bigger. I know other firms were receiving full information formerly and the Krupps were not and consequently the Gomes on Wednesday save:

lent them money and made presents now his partisans to arm themselves against not given up the fight. In addition to professed that he did not do so in the majority, reports will be submitted by them, but because of his "terribly generous is necessary for you to be on the alert!

> come, including a \$250 Christmas gratu-ity, was \$1,925 annually, in addition to venturers who possess no idea of decency. which he had \$875 a year for "representa-

a daily wireless report of the proceed

Special Deputies at Hospitals.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, president of the So-Noises, offering to appoint special deputy to aid in the enforcement of the laws prohibiting noise in the vicinity of hos-Rice said:

in the institutions of the city of New York I most earnestly beg you to inform m whether you can come to their relief. "The sick undoubtedly have claim upon the compassion of all, and yet, Mr. Sheriff, it is surprising to note the indifference to suffering manifested by most terly disregarding the quiet zone signs which the Board of Aldermen at our quest ordered to be erected around all our institutions. Automobile horns and sirens that stridently shrick at all hours of the

any other factor." Mrs. Rice wrote that the Police Com missioner believes his force is too small for him to assign men to hospital posts. while the Health Commissioner,

Commissioner Edwards Makes Ex-

periment at Request of Mayor. By request of Mayor Gaynor Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards will try to-day the experiment of a half holiday for the men of his department. If it is a success the plan will be continued

In a general order issued yesterday Commissioner Edwards says that he is as anxious as any one to see men have vacations," but that it "has seemed absolutely necessary that the work of this department should go on without any

of the rubbish, ashes, street refuse, &c." he adds, "is most important from a sani-

JERSEY WIDOWS GET PENSIONS.

of women of all ages and nationalities apolled to-day to Judge Gnichtel in the Mercer county court for pensions under the widows' pension act, which went into effect on July 4.

Many were granted, one was denied sucia from Brunswick, Ga. and several were laid over. Mrs. Verona ing will be delayed, however,

U. S. FEARS SERIOUS CRISIS IN VENEZUELA

was solved to-day when the police ar- Cruiser With Special Envoy Aboard to Be Rushed to La Guayra.

Elsie Blume disappeared on April 1. Washington Pessimistic Despite Reassuring Reports Received From Caracas.

Order Disturbed. Saus Pres. Gomez to "The Sun"

The following message was received yesterday by THE SUN in reply to a telegram sent to President Gomez of Venezuela:

"Caracas, August 1. "To the Editor of THE SUN:

"Your message received. Public order is disturbed, but the Government is supported by the entire nation. "GOMEZ."

The following message was received last night from T. W. Voetter, the American Consul-General at La Guayra, Venezuela: "To the Editor of THE SUN:

"There are absolutely no reports of damage to Americans or their property in Venezuela.

"VOETTER, "American Consul-General."

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CARACAS, Aug. 1 .- The revolt started everal days ago by adherents of Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, has reached a stage which has inspired the Government with fear of a general uprising against the Gomez Administration. This was indicated to-day when the Federal Council authorized firms were accustomed to secure informa-tion regarding the Government's army powers until the movement is crushed. Gen. Gomez immediately sent a circula to the Governors of all the States informing them that the Castro faction is in operation to quell the revolt.

Krupps did not get any businesa."

"Gen. Cipriano Castro, impelled by amBrandt acknowledged that he had given bition and the craze for power, has prothe accused officers dinners and suppers, voked a revolt in this republic by ordering

to the men. He the constitutional Government. "Already rebel forces in several localiexpectation of receiving favors from ties have disturbed the public order. It nature." He said he worked, as he did, and to act rapidly and energetically in

scientious Venezuelans are bound to contrust you will fulfil your duty."

Country Opposed to Revolt.

In official circles here it is asserted cruise in Norwegian waters, is receiving that the country as a whole is against the by the side of the road to which the Gov. revolt and that the Government will be able to retain the upper hand and crush rebels, as President Comez received assurances of support from the

State Governors. Fights between the forces of the State Governments and the rebels are reported from the Colombian border and the east of Venezuela. Gen. Rosalio Gonzales invaded the State of Tachira from Colomola, but was defeated by Gen. Romero and forced to retreat. Gen. Torres Castro, nephew of the former dictator, entered Venezuelan territory from the sea and attacked the city of Macuro, but was defeated by Government troops under the

ommand of Gen. Zayago. News has been received here of the leparture from Curacoa of Gen. Simon Bello, Castro's brother-in-law, with a force of troops aboard a sloop bound for the Venezuelan coast. The Government denies having received any official information that Castro himself in on

TENERIPPE, Canary Islands, Aug. 1. According to statements by Gen. Castro's wife and children, who are living here, the exiled President of Venezuela was in Hamburg last Wednesday. They refuse to say anything about his plans.

U. S. CAUGHT UNPREPARED. Embany at Caracas Is in Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Secretary State Bryan discovered at noon to-day that there is the devil to pay in Vene zuela and no pitch hot. He was officially advised that Cipriano Castro, one of the greatest trouble makers of troublesome Latin America, has returned Venezuela and taken charge of the forces already assembled in his name for the purpose of overthrowing the Gomez Gov ernment in that country.

The peculiarly embarrassing feature of the situation from the Washington point of view is the fact that American interests in the Venesueran capital are in the sole charge of a young clerk of lega-tion, the offices of both Minister and Secretary of Legation being vacant. Richard Biggs, Jr., a young man from Balimore, appointed to the service little more than a year ago, is the clerk of the legation upon whom now rests all the responsibility for handling the delicate dipomatic situation in Venezuela which must nevitably arise with the progress of the Castro revolution.

Though Secretary Bryan repeatedly has stated at dinners in Washington that so long as he was in office he intended to see that the warships of the United States navy had nothing to do, he called upon the Navy Department to-day to rush a ship to Venezuela. The cruiser Des Moines was assigned to this duty and she will sail in a day or two for Vene-

ing will be delayed, however, until Henry Continued on Third Page,

ROSE LAWYER MAY NOT GET JOB.

to Santo Domingo.

nurder case has a new ramification.

dent Wilson for this \$10,000 tob a week or more ago. He served as counsel for Jack Rose, the gambler who confessed in the Becker case. It has been said that GOMEZ IS NOW DICTATOR he had considerable to do in bringing TAKES YACHT TO SEATTLE about the confession.

ate Committee on Foreign Relations, how ever, on the score of Sullivan's connection with this case. The Senate committee has been asked to study the record in that case and the matter has been referred to sub-committee for investigation. tion also has been made to Mr. Sullivan

Sullivan is said to have been one Secretary Bryan's personal selections.

MRS. TWOMBLY FACES

Injunction Asked Against Use of Passageway to Vinland at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. John R. Abney of New York filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court here to-day against Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, also of New York, asking that Mrs. Twombly and her servants be enjoined perpetually from using a passageway leading to Twombly estate here and from obstructing the way in any manner. The summer estates of Mrs. Twombly and Mrs. Abney adjoin on the continuation of Leroy ave-

Bits of early Newport history are contained in the bill, it going back as far as 1836, when the properties were a part of the Nicholas Taylor farm. The bill traces the ownership of the property down to the time when Mr. Twombly bought his holdings from Levis Lorillard and Francis Hay Pendleton made a transfer

Mrs. Abney asserts that after Twombly purchased the estate he several horses, and that this stable stood in the line of the prevailing breezes that blow in the summer time across her sidewalk for a considerable distance.

The suit, it is said, is the sequel of the Leroy avenue side of Vinland, Mrs. they contemplated. Twombly's summer estate.

Over During Trip To-day.

all of the present political turmoil keeps fected, but Mrs. Sulzer believes he is under too much of a strain. After many and other forms of diversion Mrs. Sulzer finally has persuaded the Governor to go on an automobile trip to-morrow.

She says she has found the little house ernor has announced he would retire at the end of his term and be the friend of man. They will look over the farm and Sulzer said that if he liked it they would buy it right away so they could spend their week ends there. During the the Governor will inspect a State insti-tution in which Mrs. Sulzer is interested slatie, which may be an indication that the farm is in Columbia county, althou

a Biggest North Hempstead Pro erty Owner; Mrs. Mackay Next.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 1 .--Howard Gould, who owns Castle at Sands Point, is the biggest property owner in the county, according to the tax book. He is assessed for \$550,000. The an assessment of \$21,000,000, an increase

comes next to Mr. Gould, with an assess ment of \$450,000. Her husband is assessed

at \$150,000, all personal property.

Mrs. Nannie Steele of Rosyln, wife of Charles Steele, who was a business asso-ciate of J. P. Morgan, is assessed for \$15,000 real estate and \$25,000 personal property. Last year she was assessed for \$100,000 personalty, but she claimed that since then she lost \$75,000 worth of ewelry and other valuables. Her asses jeweiry and other valuables. Her assess-ment was cut down accordingly. Howard Phipps of Wheatley Hills is assessed for \$75,000, John S. Phipps for \$195,000, Gladys Phipps for \$100,000 and Mary C. Church of Kings Point, Great

TEARS BURNING FUSE OFF BOMB. Detective Saves S5 Families

Detectives Gratano and Salpalamachi of the Fifth street police station were passing the six story tenement at 184 First avenue late last night when Gratano smelled smoke. He pushed open the hall door and a cloud of smoke poured into his face. He saw sparks sputtering in a corner, reached down and picked up a powder fuse which had burned within a few inches of the explosive. Gratan broke the fuse and stamped the sputtering end out.

enement were aroused at the same time by the cry of "fire" from an upper window. Mrs. Rocco Appollona had also smelled the smoke. There were scenes of panic in the hallways.

The dynamite was leaned against the

partition of a restaurant owned by Pas-quale Vittori, who a year ago received Black Hand letters. A bomb was exploded at that time outside his restaurant and did \$200 damage. The dynamite found lest night was turned over to Inspector Egan of the Bureau of Combustibles.

MEARS MAY BEAT HIS OWN SCHEDULE

Likely to Reach U. S. Ahead of Time.

Hours Before Due. "ABOARD EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Aug. 1 up to noon to-day was 450 miles. A heavy

at Victoria, B. C., Ten

morning. The high power yacht Maud S. is vaiting for me at Victoria.

"H. W. Brodie, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific at Vanouver, sends me a wireless message that transfer from the Empress of Russia York Yacht Club. to the yacht Maud S. for the dash to Seattle.

Menra May Beat Schedule.

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. 1 .- There is cossibility that John Henry Mears will start on the final dash across the continent ahead of the schedule which he set for himself when he left THE EVE-NING SUN office in New York on the early morning of July 7 for his record reaking trip around the world.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad's liner Empress of Russia is making the long run from Yokohama in eight and onehalf days, and from messages received here late this afternoon she will reach Victoria ten hours before her schedule time. If everything goes well during the last hours of the run she will have hung up a new record for the transpacific oyage. Capt. Beetham sent a wireless erected at the southeast corner near the message last night that he would be at

The Empress of Russia, in an effort to oard which Mears made a sensational plunged from a height of a hundred feet mies. estate. It is further averred that Mr. dash down the Corean peninsula and Swombly by building a wagon road from across Japan, has been the chief factor in als estate to Leroy avenue obstructed the enabling THE EVENING. SUN'S special ommissioner to break the record made The present garage and gasolene tanks by the intrepid Andre Jaeger-Schmidt two years ago. Canadian Pacific officials who have been watching the progress of the liner are jubilant in the expectarecent cutting of several fir trees on the tion that she will do even better than

Mears himself is confident that he will e at quarantine by midnight to-night. SULZER SAYS HE'LL BUY A FARM. Everything is prepared to facilitate his eaving the ship there. Government immigration office has digage, which consists of a suit case and a camera, Permission has also been boards along the sides. The order stops

Club, arrived in Victoria harbor yester- seat open to smokers on the old fashioned day afternoon. She is a powerful boat, cars. dition for the part she is to play in mediately, followed a hearing held at the sionists did not put him up he would take Mears's task of catching a fast train from instance of Dr. Charles G. Pease. The an independent nomination by a commit-Seattle for Chicago. Her crew is now anti-smoking enthusiast wanted smoking awaiting the wireless message from the signal for going out to the quarantine station off William Head.

and she will then make a dash for Seattle. the ocean liner continuing on to this port. with any luck at all he will make the run the Centre street loop. to Seattle in 6 hours and 20 minutes, dipping by several hours the usual time, won't be ready to take pasengers on the The captain says there isn't any doubt in new line until Monday, when regular oper- insted if they saw fit. his mind that Mears will be in Seattle in ation starts. time to catch the scheduled train for Chieago. The Seattle correspondent of THE has been installed by the B. R. T. in four UN is aboard the yacht and will return months.

to Seattle with Mears. spread interest here in the record breaking trip of John Henry Mears. J. O. Mc-Mullen, the agent of the Northern Pacific tailroad here, was in communication by vireless with Mr. Mears to-day. He is Mr. McMullen is prepared to render every

trains over the Northern Pacific for Chihours. One of them leaves Seattle at 8:45 in Chicago on Tuesday at noon. second train will leave here at 7 o'clock 9 o'clock on Tuesday night. If there is any chance of the globe trotter getting the first of these trains it will be held for him. And orders have been issued to clear the tracks so all lost time may be made up between here and St. Paul should he be too late he will be able to get the second train, which also be held if necessary. The holding of the second train appears from de- Hildene on the occasion of his seventiet spätches from Victoria to-night to be a re mote contingency. The indications are that Mears will be able to get the first and George H. Thacher of Albany and train and to get it on schedule time

Railroads at His Bidding.

W. F. Mershon, general agent of th Northern Pacific Ratiroad in this city received a letter yesterday from A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent of th "I have been following with great in

terest THE EVENING SUN'S account of just wired McMullen [the Northern Pa cific agent in Seattle] to keep in touch with Mears, to wire me the moment he lands and to render him every assistance

Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, the Paris news paper man, who holds the record for cirling the globe, sent the following cable nessage to THE EVENING SUN yesterday John Henry Mears arrives at Victoria

PRICE TWO CENTS. GRAVE FEAR FOR CHAUTAUQUA.

His Regular Job.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Considerable anxiety prevails in Washington to-night for fear that the unsettled Mexican prob ezuela and the expected coming of an-other note from Japan may seriously interfere with Mr. Bryan's lecture tour, which was due to begin early next week. Mr. Bryan has announced from day to day that he expected to leave Washington at the end of the week, but indicated that the day had not finally been set. position to tear himself away or not.

"Empress of Russia" Expected ASTOR APPRAISAL IS APPROVED

on Smallest Legacy. Surrogate Cohalan approved vesterday the appraisal of the estate of Col. John Jacob Astor as already published and (Wireless via Victoria, B. C.)—The run various legacies. The total tax to be paid signed an order fixing the tax on the under the court's order is \$8,316,992. The CHARGES OF "PRESSURE" fog envelops the ship and we are now estate paid a preliminary tax of \$3,150,00 proceeding slowly. If it lifts we will based on its estimate of the probable arrive at quarantine by 2 o'clock in the appraised value of the estate, and must

now pay \$166,992 additional. The tax on the larger legacies follows William Vincent Astor, legacy \$88,959,599, tax \$2,741,883; John Jacob Astor, legacy \$2,917.872, tax \$100,296; Ava Alice Muriel Astor, legacy \$4,851,758, tax \$177.570 Madeleine Talmage Force Astor, legacy, the quarantine doctor and immigration \$7,673,896, tax \$290,455. The smallest tax officer are agreeable to my immediate is \$25 on a bequest of \$500 to the New

DEBUTANTES SWIM FAST RACE

Misses Scott, Stevens and Dolan Go Three-quarter Mile at Newport.

tantes took place this morning from Bailey's Beach to Hazard's Beach, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. The contestants were Miss Mimi Scott, Dolan. It is said that the young women made good time, but the winner was not announced. To-night the three danced in the Jack and Jill quadrille at Mrs.

WON'T FLY AGAIN, SAYS REID. Fall Into Sea Takes Away Aviator's

Nerve. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.-Marshall tor who had the closest call in his two years of flying when his hydroaeroplane the petty hostility of Mr. Whitman's eneinto Absecon Inlet yesterday afternoon, announced to-day that he was through badly frightened during the drop into the water yesterday.

"Never again," Reid said while seated on the veranda of the hotel where he is resting for a few days to recover from

SMOKING ON CARS CUT DOWN.

Crusader Pease Persuades Public

Service Commission. The Public Service Commission adopted sected its representatives to waive an an order yesterday which prohibits smokexamination of the globe trotter's bag- ing on all street cars except the old fashioned open ones having running all smoking on the modern open pay as antine, meaning a saving of several hours. you enter cars, where formerly a man The 70 foot power yacht Maud S., owned might smoke on one of the four rear

and everything aboard is in perfect con- The order, which takes effect imstopped at railroad stations, ferry houses Empress of Russia that is to be the and on ratiroad trains. The commission didn't go so far as that, however.

FIRST TRAIN IN NEW SUBWAY.

Mears will be transferred to the yacht Centre Street Loop Opens To-day-

Regular Service on Monday. The first train on any line of the nex subway system will be run to-day in It will be a test train, for the B. R. T.

The temporary equipment of the loor

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1 .- There is wide- ENGINE PILOT SCOOPS UP FOUR. Carries Off Automobile Party After

Wrecking the Machine. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1 .- Four person dvised that the Empress of Russia will were scooped up from an automobile by be off quarantine by midnight to-night, the pilot of a Burlington freight engine to-day and rode 400 feet in that carious position without being killed. Will-Mr. Mears will have choice of two fast two small children were in the autorains over the Northern Pacific for Chinobile. Cassidy misjudged the nearness
of the committee was composed of irresthems. One of them leaves Section at Sect. o-morrow morning and is due to arrive his excitement he lost control of the machine and the motor was stalled. party suffered severe bruises and

The automobile was wrecked. ROBERT T. LINCOLN NOW 70. Entertains Priends and Relative

at Birthday Dinner. MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 1.-Robert Lincoln entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner this evening at birthday.

The party included Horace G. Young Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia, who with Mr. Lincoln, comprise what is called here the "Lincoln foursome." s hale and hearty and plays his round a sure had been brought to bear upon cer-

WESTON REACHES ST. PAUL.

Thousands Greet Pedestrian on Las Stretch of Walk. St. Paul., Minn., Aug. 1 .- Thousands of nersons lined the streets this evening t

St. Paul Hotel. Weston and his party left a suburban ome at 4:15 P. M. He reached the St. to Mitchel. A third was a lawyer whom Paul Hotel, a distance of five miles, at

Weston will leave about 8 o'clock to-

at a residence district corner, where he

WHITMAN MEN

"Disgusted" With Fusion Committee's Choice. They May Repudiate It.

THREATEN BOLT

AWAIT LEADER'S WORD

New York Yacht Club Pays \$25 Tax District Attorney on Automobile Trip-Will Talk When He Returns.

Methods of Nomination Attacked-Say Whitman Owes Fusion Nothing.

The feature of the political situation in New York yesterday was the prospect of a Republican bolt. The Republican leaders commented bitterly on the choice of John Purroy Mitchel as the fusion nominee. Whether there will be a bolt depends solely on Mr. Whitman's opinion of his Newport, Aug. 1 .- A match swimming chances for election as a Republican can-

didate The Republican leaders said that neither they nor Mr. Whitman owed the fusion committee the slightest consideration. According to their ideas of the methods used against him, Mr. Whitman has not the least obligation to stand by the fusion

ticket. Talking with one another the Republican leaders did not mince terms. They said they regarded the whole situation with disgust. Mr. Mitchel they looked upon as a weak candidate. Mr. Whitman, the strongest candidate before the people, had been sacrificed, they said, to the ambition of Wilson Democrats, who Earl Reid, the youthful Philadelphia avia- wanted to build up an organization of their own against Tammany Hall, and to

Altogether the Republicans from the men in the ranks to the men at the top with flying forever. . He admits he was of the organization worked themselves into indignation over what they called

the injustice to Whitman. Whitman was not in town yesterday to say for himself what his plans are. He went away early on Thursday afternoon for a trip into New England. He won't be back until next week. None of his political advisers here knew where he had gone, but they supposed that he was in the White Mountains.

a Republican have changed several times since the campaign for the nomination opened. Back in February he told his friends that he would "run for Mayor or

equal equanimity. Vicent Faben of the Seattle Yacht seats. The order also leaves one less an avowed candidate, he said he would run for Mayor and would accept nothing less at the hands of the fusionists. He let it be known also that if the futee organized in his behalf and that the Republicans might indorse him if they

> His friends said at that time that he was not the man to let his fortunes be dictated by a self-appointed committee, and that if he was convinced there was a demand for his candidacy he would run. In the councils of the fusion committee, however, the Republican memrs did not threaten that he would be an independent candidate. The impression grew that he was personally willing to abide by their decision and be elim

But the action of the committee on

Thursday night changed all that. Mr.

Whitman lost the nomination by two

votes. The shift of a single vote would

have produced a tie and if Mr. McAneny's

supporters had acted according to the

vote of their caucus, taken in the course

of the balloting, Mr. Whitman would have been far and away the choice of the com

The Situation Analysed. "Now just analyze this situation," said one of the Republican leaders yesterday. There they had a committee which in its very inception was favorable to Borough President McAneny. A good third oncilable Progressives. Another third was made up of independent Democrats and other independents who had leanings

toward the Wilson Administration. "It was easy to see that with the break from Mr. McAneny the independent Democrats would jump toward a candidate who is a Democratic officeholder They would do that in the hope of eatablishing a Democratic organization here which should eat into the power of Tammany Hall and ultimately, perhaps, break

"The Whitman men, who so nearly made up a majority of the committee, were composed of Republicans and a number of independents who honestly believed that he was the strongest candidate. Several of the Republican leaders went Mr. Whitman on account of the Brandt case. They said that the strongest pres-

tain members of the committee who pre-At least one one man known to be a Whitman partisan stayed away from the final meeting and the reason ascribed by the Repubican leaders was the exertion of outside pressure.

Another member of the general comsee Edward Payson Weston tramp to the mittee, related to one of the lawyers in the Brandt case, was one of the McAneny

adherents who broke on the last ballot Mr. Whitman had refused to continue in 8:15. This included a stop of ten minutes the District Attorney's office when he went there four years ago. "If two of those men had voted for

Mr. Whitman," said the Republican leaders, "it is easy to see that he would have

been nominated.

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cottage occupied by Wolters.

Wolters admitted his guilt, but later

SOLD TO OTHER FIRMS

BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- Max Brandt, the Ber-

The Administration is so pleased with on the theory that the better the Krupps assisting the Government to crush the banking and currency situation in the theory that the better it was for the rebels. The Krupps' agent declared that his in-

> Von Metsern, he said, had \$8,750 year "representation" money.
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> The Kalser, who is on his yachting

ings. WANTS TO END NOISE NEAR SICK. Sheriff Harburger Offers to Appoint Sheriff Harburger wrote yesterday to

sheriffs in all the hospitals of New York

night perhaps cause more suffering than

only fifty men, has an inadequate force. WHITE WING'S HALF HOLIDAY.

through the month.

deviation day in and day out." 'Cleaning city streets and taking care

Woman With Six Children Wins Largest Allowance, \$80 a Month. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1.-About a score

Poss of this city got the largest pension,

Protest Against Sullivan as Minister

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Rosenthal may affect adversely the chances of James M. Sullivan, the New York lawyer, of be- "Evening Sun" Globe Trotter lem and the outbreak of Castro in Vencoming United States Minister to Santo

Domingo.

Mr. Sullivan was nominated by Presi-

A SUIT BY MRS. ABNEY

to Mrs. Abney.

on the Twombly estate are also sources of complaint, it is said.

Wife Picks Out Spot They Will Look ALBANY, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Sulzer during at his work early and late and shows no

HOWARD GOULD HEADS TAX ROLL

ax book, which was opened to-day, shows of \$2,750,000 over last year. Roslyn, the wife of Clarence H. Mackay,

Mary C. Church o Neck, for \$100,000.

Most of the thirty-five families in th

Henry Mears arrives at Victoria,

1 am greatly interested in the aucf my rival."

morrow morning, giving him ample time
to be in Minneapolis for the cornerstone
laying of the Minneapolis Athletic Club.